

FLOATING POOLROOM MISSING.

GENTS WHO BOUGHT 500 B1 TICKETS TO COME BACK TO DAY.

"Suckers! Deep Sea Suckers! Fresh From the Fishing Banks!" Told the News boys—Several Plain Clothes Men Spotting Faces in the Crowd at the Battery.

No floating poolroom showed up at the Battery yesterday noon for a trip outside jurisdiction. Five hundred men who had bought tickets for the trip at \$1 each expressed disappointment.

The young man with the abbreviated light box coat, checkered trousers, enamelled derby hat and thin mustache, who was wearing a hat with a red band and whose trousers were baggy at the knees. Many were poolroom touts, and not a few were former proprietors of racetrack banks in this town who had gone down and out in the reform wave.

Most of the excursionists appeared to have plenty of ready money. They had been plying it up for the opening of the Eastern season. As one of them put it, "You wouldn't think from the general appearance of the bunch that they had enough in their jeans to pay their fare, but if it came to a showdown they'd make Wall Street look sick." It was the opening day at the Battery, the weather was fine, and the pier was crowded with people who were going to the limit unmolested by the law.

This was along about 11 o'clock. At that time men who said they represented "Winter & Dow," the firm, unknown to the directory, who are described as managers of the excursion, were walking about among the gamblers assuring them that the steamboat Mount Desert, which had been chartered for the trip, would be at the pier at 12 o'clock sharp and that everything would be very much "to the merry." A representative from a wireless telegraph company also was on hand with assurances of the perfection of the service.

In and out among the gamblers stalked Sergt. Londregan of the Church street station, a six footer in uniform.

Three or four plain clothes men from the Central Office in Mulberry street also were at the pier looking at the crowd over their shoulders. They were looking for the "picnic" and where the managers could be found. They might be all right, but if it came to a showdown they'd make Wall Street look sick.

When 12 o'clock came and there was no sign of the Mount Desert the crowd began to grumble. They wanted to know, as a good many others have wanted to know, why the "picnic" was not running. They wanted to know why the "picnic" was not running. They wanted to know why the "picnic" was not running.

For that matter, though, there was an opportunity to turn a few honest dollars even at the Battery Park, when things began to look hopeless after 12 o'clock. Odds of 2 to 1 were offered that the Mount Desert wouldn't show up. Some gamblers couldn't hold off any longer and snapped up these offers. The odds had gone as high as 3 to 1, when a rosy cheeked young man, who refused to tell his name, mounted a fence rail and announced that the trip was "all off" for the day.

"Gents," said he, "we regret the circumstance exceedingly. It pains us. But the tickets will be good to-morrow. The Mount Desert will leave at this pier at 12 o'clock. That is certain, and depend on it. It means everything will be rosy."

He supplemented his statement later by saying that there had been a misunderstanding. The owner of the vessel, he said, discovered late yesterday afternoon that he would have to get a deep sea permit. This had been granted by the local board of steamboat inspectors, but when the owner got around to telephone the captain of the boat, which was tied up at Port Richmond, Staten Island, it was too late. The owner thought the local board had sufficient coal in her bunkers for the trip, but as it turned out she had only enough to get as far as Communipaw for a fresh load, and that was that had put the "picnic" on the burn for the day.

We're left between Jerome and the deep sea," commented one of the gamblers. As the players left Battery Park, the newboys who had been "twice all along, but wouldn't say a word as long as there was a chance that they might be taken on the trip, began to cheer up.

"Suckers, deep sea suckers, fresh from the fishing banks," they yelled. The boat is said to have a permit for 40 passengers. The license is to go to the fishing banks.

Her owner says that the ship was not chartered to be used with his knowledge as a floating poolroom, and that under the circumstances he doubts if he will allow her to take out any passengers. He is having the question looked up from a legal standpoint, he says, and if he has the power to keep them off no poolroom men or their clients will get aboard.

SEANDALIZED FLOTS. The New York Sandy Hook Flots' Association, which has rooms at 17 State street, is for the most part composed of sturdy, devoted men, who neither look upon the horses when they run nor study the dope sheets. So it was somewhat of a shock to the association when a voice asked over the telephone yesterday morning what odds were going to be given on the Rennings horses. The members who answered the "phone told the caller there must be some mistake, the association never gave odds on anything or bet at all. The voice wanted to know if this was Beebe's office. Beebe, the man whose boat was going out on the deep sea as a floating poolroom. The man who answered the telephone told the owner of the boat that under the circumstances he doubts if he will allow her to take out any passengers. He is having the question looked up from a legal standpoint, he says, and if he has the power to keep them off no poolroom men or their clients will get aboard.

Later in the day another man called up and another voice announced that the boat just sent down \$20 with a messenger. \$10 to be played on Buttons each way. He also was disillusioned and the \$20 never got to the association's rooms. By this time the members of the association were pretty hot.

SUICIDE OVER OSLER.

Druggist Who Was So Worried About His Uselessness to the World.

PORTVILLE, Pa., March 23.—Charles C. Trout, a druggist, shot and instantly killed himself to-day in the stable of Dr. W. H. Robinson, his brother-in-law. He was 50 years old and is said to have suffered from temporary aberration of the mind by worrying over Dr. Osler's theory of the uselessness of men at this age.

Dr. Osler's theory of the uselessness of men at this age.

Dr. Osler's theory of the uselessness of men at this age.

Dr. Osler's theory of the uselessness of men at this age.

Dr. Osler's theory of the uselessness of men at this age.

Dr. Osler's theory of the uselessness of men at this age.

Dr. Osler's theory of the uselessness of men at this age.

Dr. Osler's theory of the uselessness of men at this age.

Dr. Osler's theory of the uselessness of men at this age.

Dr. Osler's theory of the uselessness of men at this age.

Dr. Osler's theory of the uselessness of men at this age.

Dr. Osler's theory of the uselessness of men at this age.

Excellence of Vogel Brothers' Cravenette Overcoats.



It's these important features which establish the superior excellence of Vogel Brothers' Cravenette Overcoats—clean cut, graceful lines, perfect balance and fit, manly shoulders, snug-fitting collars. Be the weather fair or wet, you're correctly attired in a Cravenette. Quality is so characteristic of Vogel Brothers' Clothing that you may be sure that we subject only the best cloths to the cravenetting process.

At \$15—52-inch Long Cravenettes of Oxford gray worsted.

At \$20—Cravenettes in smooth and rough finished worsteds—fancy and overplaid effects.

At \$25—Paddock, Paleot and 52-inch Long Cravenette models in rich dark gray worsteds.

Vogel Brothers

42nd St. Cor. 8th Ave.
Open Saturday Night Till 10.30.

TO-NIGHT AT 8:15

Unrestricted Public Sale of the Remarkable Ehrich Collection

"Old Masters"

In the Grand Ball Room of the WALDORF-ASTORIA

No tickets required.
Sale conducted by Mr. James P. Silo.

HOSPITALS IN HARD STRAITS.

CONFERENCE TO SEE HOW THEY CAN GET MORE MONEY.

R. F. Cutting Says the Interests of the Poor Are Menaced—Waste Less and You'll Get More Money, Is Dr. Brannan's Advice—Committee Named.

That the private hospitals of New York are confronted by very serious financial difficulties, which must be remedied if the health of the community is to be preserved, was the consensus of opinion at a conference of hospital representatives, held yesterday in the United Charities building. The conference, which was called by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, was attended by representatives of every large hospital in the city and of many of the smaller institutions. It admitted the gravity of the situation as shown by constantly increasing deficits in some of the hospitals.

The hospital situation which led to the calling of yesterday's conference was first brought to notice a year ago by Frank Tucker in an article in *Charities*. Since then, it was said yesterday, the problem has grown more instead of better. Mr. Fulton Cutting, chairman, said in opening the meeting that it had become so serious that the interests of the poor were gravely menaced.

"One after another the hospitals are reporting enormous indebtedness," said Mr. Cutting. "Why is it? This city is the most generous in the world and its hospitals are the equal of any. What is the reason for this? The license is to go to the fishing banks."

Mr. Cutting said he believed it was because the matter had not been brought properly before the public. He suggested a uniform system of accounting so that the hospitals could compare notes of expenses and the formation of a committee to gather information and bring the public to a sense of the situation.

Mr. Tucker, who has been investigating the condition of the hospitals, said that of ten suggestions made by representatives of the hospitals whose views had been asked that of educating the public to give more was the only one really fundamental. He advocated the creation of an independent body of men or women, chosen for their knowledge of social conditions, who should gather the facts about existing conditions, secure the adoption of a uniform system of reporting, and educate the public on its responsibility for hospital maintenance according to the best standards of medical and surgical science.

He suggested that the cost per capita, which each hospital has a different way of computing, should be figured out by an independent body and given to the public. The public, he said, had an idea that \$5,000 was enough to endow a bed, when \$20,000 was really needed to-day.

Oakleigh Thorne, treasurer of the Presbyterian Hospital, suggested monthly reports from the hospitals. Isaac Wallach of Mount Sinai Hospital suggested that each hospital has a roll of members, such as Mount Sinai has, each of whom is pledged to give annually from \$10 up, and who should have the right to vote for officers and thus have an interest in the hospital. This plan, he said, yielded an annual income of \$100,000 to Mount Sinai. Another suggestion made by Mr. Wallach, which seemed to meet with great approval, was that the city should subsidize the hospitals in proportion to the amount each hospital contributed to the support of the sick.

"I believe," said he, "that the city is not helping the hospitals as it should by the per capita per diem systems as at present." Dr. W. B. Brannan, president of the trustees of Bellevue and allied hospitals, said less money would be needed if the waste in hospitals was stopped. This was the opinion of the American system. In the German hospitals, where physicians and nurses were paid, attention was given to details of administration and economy by every one in a hospital.

"In our hospitals," said Dr. Brannan, "our house staffs no sooner become experienced than they leave. The nurses aren't paid anything, either, and are shamed about. This is all right from the standpoint of the nurses, but not for the public. The hospital is the only American institution which has not come under the modern methods of bookkeeping for finding out where every cent goes."

Dr. Brannan pointed out that the plentiful supplies of bandages and dressings encouraged in hospitals waste unknown in private practice. "Less waste and you'll get more money from the people," he observed in closing.

get more money from the people," he observed in closing.

Other representatives were in favor of the hospitals combining to make a demand on the city for a greater allowance for patients, the amount now paid, 60 cents for a medical patient and 80 cents for a surgical case per day, being, it was declared, ridiculously low as compared with the per capita cost of the different hospitals.

It was resolved that Mr. Cutting should name a committee of twelve to study existing hospital conditions, consider the suggestions made and report a practical scheme of improvement at another meeting.

CHARLES CONSOLEVA HELD.

His Elder Brother Whom He Shot Is Recovering—May Not Prosecute.

Charles Consoleva, the real estate dealer of 323 Graham avenue, Williamsburg, who on Wednesday night in a quarrel with his elder brother John shot him in the right breast and also in the head, was arraigned yesterday in the Manhattan avenue police court before Magistrate Tighe on the charge of felonious assault and was committed without bail for a hearing on Monday. Consoleva, who was represented by a lawyer, acted as if he was mentally unbalanced.

The condition of his brother in St. Catherine's Hospital was regarded as very much improved. All the bullets were extracted and the doctors were of the opinion last evening that he would recover. It is not thought that the injured man will prosecute his brother. Since the death of Charles Consoleva's wife a year ago he has not been the same and often quarreled with his brother in their joint real estate business over trivial matters.

CHOKED HIS TEACHER.

Thirteen-Year-Old Boy Resented an Order—Kept Out of Sight Two Days—Fined.

George Orange, 13 years old, of 248 East Ninth street, was in the Children's Court yesterday, charged with choking his teacher, Miss Mary C. Buckley, who lives at 148 Lexington avenue and teaches in Public School 19 on Fourteenth street near First avenue.

On Monday, Miss Buckley said she aroused the boy's indignation by asking him to do something that he considered beneath his dignity. She says that when she insisted he seized her by the throat. Then he escaped and was at large until Special Officer O'Connor of the Gerry squad caught him on Wednesday. He was fined \$5.

Court Calendars This Day.

Appellate Division Supreme Court—Motions. One—9. Nov. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Supreme Court—Special Term, Part I. Motion calendar. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part II. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part III. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part IV. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part V. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part VI. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part VII. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part VIII. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part IX. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part X. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part XI. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part XII. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part XIII. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part XIV. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part XV. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part XVI. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part XVII. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part XVIII. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part XIX. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part XX. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part XXI. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part XXII. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part XXIII. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part XXIV. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part XXV. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part XXVI. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part XXVII. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part XXVIII. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part XXIX. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part XXX. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part XXXI. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part XXXII. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part XXXIII. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part XXXIV. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part XXXV. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part XXXVI. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part XXXVII. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part XXXVIII. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part XXXIX. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part XL. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part XLI. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part XLII. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part XLIII. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part XLIV. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part XLV. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part XLVI. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part XLVII. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part XLVIII. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part XLIX. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part L. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LI. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LII. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LIII. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LIV. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LV. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LVI. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LVII. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LVIII. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LIX. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LX. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXI. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXII. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXIII. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXIV. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXV. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXVI. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXVII. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXVIII. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXIX. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXX. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXXI. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXXII. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXXIII. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXXIV. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXXV. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXXVI. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXXVII. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXXVIII. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXXIX. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXXX. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXXXI. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXXXII. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXXXIII. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXXXIV. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXXXV. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXXXVI. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXXXVII. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXXXVIII. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXXXIX. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXXXX. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXXXXI. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXXXXII. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXXXXIII. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXXXXIV. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXXXXV. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXXXXVI. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXXXXVII. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXXXXVIII. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXXXXIX. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXXXXX. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXXXXXI. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXXXXXII. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXXXXXIII. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXXXXXIV. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXXXXXV. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXXXXXVI. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXXXXXVII. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXXXXXVIII. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXXXXXIX. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXXXXXX. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXXXXXXI. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXXXXXXII. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXXXXXXIII. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXXXXXXIV. Cases for trial. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Part LXXXXXXV. Cases for trial. Nov. 20,